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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The W. C. T. U. season tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket office. Free \$2.00. No extra charge for reserved seats. Single ticket 7% and \$1.00.

Gen. Wallace, January 19.

Dr. Hedley, February 7.

Kate Field, March 9.

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THE ROUGH DIAMOND. Characters by our favorite stock company. Admission 10 cents to all. Open daily from 1 to 19 p. m.

Not a case in the police court yesterday. Smith Cullom, of Kingman, is in the

city. T. J. McIntire, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is in the city. The hotels were crowded with guests again

Seats will be put on sale this morning for

Monte Cristo.

tel Gandolfo.

in holiday gear. Trains on the Santa Fe wert about three

hours late last night. G. W. Cones was up from Winfield yester-

day to see the metropolis. W. A. Polk returned yesterday from a

J. B. Colt, an official of the D., M. & A., is in the city at the Manhattan.

business trip to Kansas City.

The four-year-old daughter of Prof. Sanford was dangerously ill last night.

the guest of her brother W. A. Green.

S. H. Suttle and wife, of Pratt, were

among yesterday's arrivals in the city. The many friends of Miss Artie Earl will

be sorry to hear that she is indisposed. Justice Walker yesterday married Louis

Green and Rebecca Huls, both of Wichita. The neat little cart of the Wichita Towel

company was out on the streets vesterday. Robt, R. Finley has been appointed opera house policeman in place of Chas. Womsley.

popular West Side policeman, died ye terday Fred Stuckey, of the "Famous," goes to

Litchfield, Ill., this morning to spend the

A meeting of ex-union prisoners of the war was held last night at the office of H. D. Heiserman, register of deeds.

J. F. Johantgen has moved to the city from Kentucky and has accepted a position Grand Hotel, is enjoying his usual good about 11:30 o'clock at the feed store and coal at Niederlander's real estate office.

Gandolfo is selling out his stock of confectionary to make room for a hotel office which his increasing business demands.

large rooms over Gandolfo's for their whole- pleted, and Mr. Higgins is placing a feur before any damage was done. sale cigar establishment and expect in a few thousand dollar stock of furniture in his In consultation with the chief he stated to

Judge Glean yesterday received a pension for Eli W. Wilhite, formerly member of Company F., 114 Illinois, on account of disability incurred during the service.

Major Henry Inman and B. E. Johnson of the D. M. & A., arrived in the city last evening. County propositions have been submitted in Stevens and Seward counties and have direct communication with Wichita.

REFLECTIONS FOR WICHITA'S DOUBT

the Editor of the Eagle: In a city of such unprecedented, magical and unlooked-for growth as Wichita has proven to be within the past three years, it

would be marvelous indeed if we had not hear at every stage of her progress the doleful views of the doubting Thomases And who can blame these doubters! Are they not made of flesh a...d blood? Is there a man amongst us, however sanguine he may have been in expression, who ever expected what we see here today?

If we seek an answer to each of these querries, let us ask why it was that our best business lots changed from the hands of the original owners at from \$25 to \$125 per front foot with an exultant chuckle, only to pass from the hands of that purchaser to a third buyer for double the money before the deal was cold. Let us ask why a son should buy out his father's farm near the city at the then fabulous price of about \$80 per acre, and why that father should be buying lots of 25x140 feet out of that farm today at \$800 each. Why so many of the old stewards of Wichita have burried their talent made from their first sales of property beneath their grave doubts; whilst the far-sighted newcomers have repeatedly invested their in our realty, and made not ten, but often a thousand fold. Why an uneducated African from the south arrived here a year ago with seventy-five cents, and took a few of our then worthless lots from a white man and brother for his more valuable month's labor; and why that darkey wears today a very bland and ivory-showing ten thousand dollar smile. whilst the white man and brother wears on his visage the perpetual mirage of an elongated pickle jar every time the thing is men-

tioned to him. All these things have happened because we occupy the natural site, and possess the latent and developing conditions for a great commercial center. We original first settlers came here to live by conquering the conditions on the surface of a bostile wilderness. In doing this we established standards in harmony with our conditions from incip iency to the completion of our task. Our values for farm lands ranged from \$2 per raw acre farthest from a town to \$40 per improved acre on the verge of a vil-Town lots were of a value for actual occupancy. Every business man knew each of his customers generally; he could control their

cial position on a particular street in great As "BARNEY O'BRADY." Also the favorite actor But the immigration from the older states came along with the increased development of rapid means of communication. They had not only very different ideas from us as to values, but they had more capital and higher standards from which to judge than we could have. They possessed superior con-

trade regardless of any thought of commer-

ditions over us everyway. The men who have made these changes, who have astonished us more than they have our jealous neighors, are shrewd observers who are ducated by practice in spying out the land. They webt to St. Paul, to Omaha, Kansas City and Denver to view the field not of speculation but of a certain and marvelous investment. At each of these places they find price and conditions well developed. They next travel over the best cities of Kansus. They find in Wichita a thriving country town; the natural day's travel from any rival city- it occupies the very center of a rich food producing county not more than one-tenth developed; they find her people enterprising and intelligent with a steady influx of new blood; they find Wichita a day's travel in every direction from any To the Editor of Ragle. natural site for a rival, and above all, they Monte Cristo.

do. She does not lay plans to injure them; springs not from the wants of an individual, L. W. Hatfield, Covington, Ky., is at Hoshels not frantic with rage and jealousy. but from the common sense of the people. Gandolfo is decking his fine restaurant out lands already too high for safety. Such are asking for justice to twenty-one millions tax And they put in their thousands of dollars in; places: with a nonchalance that amazes us. But they know what they are doing as certainly as a professional hog-buyer knows a 400 hall from P. V. Healy's real estate office. pounder Berkshire from a hazel-splitting razor back that has not enough grease to fry on Main street. his meat in. Our doubters say we can have no city with out factories. The rich investors say you will have factories when you get a large population whose numerous want-Miss Fannie Green has arrived in the city must be supplied. Our grumblers say we cannot build our own railroads, Our wealthy, intelligent, and rapidly growing population answer: we will build an air-line from Wichita to New Orleans via Ft. Smith,

and Shreveport within five years, and have

bonded cars bringing the products of the

to our merchants direct. From our bonded

products of other countries, but we will bring from New England, New York and of Wellington. Philadelphia in ships through the Florida canal with only one handling at New of Lincoln township. Orieans, those goods that now come through | An inquest of insanity was held upon the The little daughter of Chas, Hambrow, the several carriers before we get them. The person of George Becknell, a man of 30 games, music, conversation and just before distance from New York to New Orleans is years, upon the petition of J. F. Mitchell. to be shortened by the Florida canal over 1,000, and it is about 800 miles to New J. D. Caldwell, H. E. Armstrong, Jas Ben-

1,000, and it is according to Orleans from Wichita.

WM. E. HUTCHINS.

MEDICINE LODGE ITEMS. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Business is lively.

Very few complain of hard times. Mr. M. Strong, proprietor of the the trade, and it will continue to be so as long as office of Hathaway & Vance, corner of every respect.

built on Main street by Messrs. Byrely, upon the roof. The fire department re-Hershberger & Calisch have taken fine Dark & Runyon and J. Higgins is now com- ponded quickly and extinguished the flames front of the Goody-ar house on South Em-

store room.

regular trade The big bus is a daisy.

people are satisfied that ere long they will out where the fire really is.

Get ready the stock, ing and do it right quick for Christmas is coming, and with it St. Nick. His reindeer, impatient to be on the way, already are hitched to his well ladon shigh. St. Nick. are hitched to his well laden sleigh. St. Nick in his furs and in haste to depart, stands ready to whistle the signal to start, and then on the snow clouds a float in the sky, St. Nick and his reindeers will hitherward fly. Then down through the chimney the stockings he'll view, and fill them with toys and nice sugar plums, too. The children are counting the

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

children are
counting the
days till he's here,
and nightly bright
visions of Christmas
appear. So haste
with the stocking
and do it right
quick, for Christis coming an Nick. with it St.

The museum will no doubt be thronged with ladies again today to participate in the distribution of a number of hand-ome pres ents which will be drawn in a grand raffle at 3 p. m. These gifts are the work of Mrs. Urich, whose artistics tastes are already well known to the patrons of the museum.

Che-Mah will be raffled off next week

SONS OF HERMAN. A meeting was held last night to perfect arrangements for the grand mask ball to be given at Memorial hall New Year's eve. Great preparations are being made to have this one of the most successful of the many delightful parties given by this order. A program for the representation of a number of flue and interesting tableaux and pantomines has been completed.

IN SEARCH OF A CHRISTMAS DINNER. Night before last about 12 o'clock two men evidently in search of a Christmas dinner climbed over into the yard in the rear of T. M. Shae's commission house, where were kept about a hundred turkeys. Each put a turkey under his arm and started to get away. George Ambrose, a clerk, hearing the noise, ran out and was greeted by a shower of rocks, but was reinforced by John Win ters, another employe with a revolver. Two shots fired caused the thieves to beat a hasty

G. H. GREENLEAF.

retreat without their booty.

The Lebanon, Mo., Rustic reached us fes terday with a column notice of the life and death of George H. Greenleaf, who died last Thursday. Mr. Greenleaf was a relation by marriage to D. J. Tangney, our fellow townsman, Mrs. Greenleaf being a cousin of Mrs. Tangney. The deceased was not only a prominent citizen and banker of Labanon but was a charitable, public spirited man whose influence and life will be greatly missed by that people. The leading physicians united in trying to save his life but the final dissolution seemed and was inevitable. His funeral which took place Saturday was attended by an immense concourse of people including the lodges and orders in regain, Mr. G. having been an eminent Mason. His funeral took place at the opera house which was crowded with real mourners. Two min isters officiated in the funeral services. The nemory of the good he has done will live long in the hearts of that people.

The most powerful weapon in use against d the greatest railways of the West using | woman suffrage was the old slave cry, "They | cine Lodge were registered at the Manhattan her as a bone of contention-one of them don't want their freedom." This, as in the trying to smother her from her birth, and case of the negroes, has not held good, as a the others mapping out gigantic plans to glance at the petitions which have been cirpartake of her greatness by building to her culated among the voters and women of gates. They find her making not a tithe of Wichita and Sedgwick county will tend to the efforts for greatness that her neighbors prove, that the cry for political equality Her oldest citizens consider her valuable The best men and women of our state are the signs by which the professional observer paying women. It there are any who have and calculating capitalist knows a coming not yet affixed their signature to the petition city. They say at once, "Here is a place about to be presented to our Kausas legislawhich has very ear-marks of grand destiny." tuce, they will find the petition at the follow-

W. C. T. U rooms Office of Ebby & McMecham, across the

Grocery store, corner Main and Central. Mrs. G. W. Collings, 517 Waco avenue.

Dr. N. A. Stevens, 205 S. Water street. Caldwell house, South Main. M. E. Lease, 335 Wabash avenue

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

License to wed was yesterday issued to: D. D. Zweige and Ella F. Rogers, both of Wichita.

Frank Minna and Anna Borson, both of West Indies, South America and all Europe Deland township. warehouses we will distribute not only the Montgomery of Cheney.

W. H. Maddy and Mary E. Ratcliff, both F. H. McCormick and Lillie Zellars, both

nett, Murray Myers, John Mensenhall, W. S. McBurnie, M. D. After hearing the evidence Beckwell was adjudged insane and ordered confined in an asyluan.

Another blaze occurred yesterday morning known as the elevator office. The fire was The large brick building which has been caused by a spark from the chimney falling

an Eagle reporter that the department Mr. H. Tatgenborst, of the Queen City

THE BOAT CLUB DANCE.

Last evening the Wichita Bhat Club gave another one of their delightful dances at Memorial ball, which was largely attended by the members and a goodly number of invited guesta.

The grand march was called promptly at 9 o'clock, at the conclusion of which the gnests engaged in the mazy whirl, to the year. entrancing strains of Shaw's noted orchestra.

The costumes of the ladies present were, in many cases elegant, while most of the gen-Suits, Ida Scott, Maud Stutle, Jennie Hays, Farnum & Oo. Mr. Hanscome says that his Julia Clark, Mamie Mead, Bertha Neiderlander, Mesdaines Murray, Myers, Bitting, city. Hartzell, Davis, and Miss Lillian Hamblin guest of friends.

Among the gentlemen present were Messrs. Houghland, West, Hartzeil, Davis, Green, Derst, Musson, Garnett, Sweet, Myers, Firebaugh, Bitting, Heller, Lewis, Bentley, Sims, Holden, and many others.

Dancing was kept until the small bours when the delighted guests left for their re spective homes, and another of the pleasant dances of the ever popular Boat Club was

Mrs. D. W. Tilford, we regret to learn, is quite ill at her residence on South Market

The report of the Probate Court to-day hows a great activity in the matrimonial market.

Most of the churches of the city are being beatifully and tastefully decorated for the A mule team attempted to get up a runs

way on East Douglas Avenue yesterdy morning. J. D. Justice and E. W. Barker, of Belle

Plain, came in last night and will spend to-

day in the metropolis. Bert Scheller and Capt. Tom Shields are keeping in active training for the wrestling

match on the 34th inst. The fair Circassian of the Museum by mistake took ammonia instead of the prescribed gargle. Fortunately no serious results are

anticipated. The Odd Fellows of Mulvane are making extensive preparations for a grand ball to be given the hall this evening. A big time is expected.

Mrs. E J. Marble, wife of the gentlemanly clerk of the Manhattan has arrived in the city and they will go to house-keeping on North Lawrence.

The Little Nugget Comedy company open onight at the opera house. The company, with Miss Josie Sisson as the star, is a re markably strong one. Mr. Tatgenborst of the Queen City Cigar

Co. is one of the happiest men in the city, all

on account of a little girl that arrived at his house yesterday morning. J. Green, of the firm of Green & Thomas the popular contractors, went east to hire more brick masons to assist in the buildings

they have under process of construction.

front of Locke & Findless'store last evening. The thief dodged around the building and made his escape before the police could be notified. A number of prominent citizens of Medi-

last night. W. W. Cook, James A. Blair, tion, J. W. McNeal, and Judge E. Sample were among the number. Mr. Post remarked Festerday to a man who enquired what he thought of the business of the city, "It is a good town where a

hunchback pawn broker can sell \$5,000

worth of diamonds in two days. Ralph Millson, who has for some time been engaged in the sale of typewriters and materials at Chicago, has returned and will go into business with his father. Ralph's many friends welcome him back to Wichita.

Yesterday morning the horse hitched to t . Towel company's cart became frightened, r . down First street and upset the vehicle Mrs. Anna Johnson, at Dr. Johnson's office at the corner of the G. A. R. building. No da sage was done and the towel delivery was

Pools will be sold in Schnitzler's billiard parlor Saturday evening on the coming wrestling contest at the opera house on the 30th inst. Pools will also be sold on the five boxing matches which takes place the same evening between local sports.

A pleasant place to while away a few moments is at the electric clock parlor. It is an intellectual treat to view this clock and see the electric changes take place. Large John White of Franklin county and Cora authences continue to witness the workings of this wonderful piece of machinery.

The Misses M. Vicker Wednesday night entertained a number of friends at their pleasant home on North Fourth avenue. The evening was most enjoyably spent in leaving an elegant supper was served and heartily enjoyed by all the guests.

The children of the First Preshyterial S. S will bear in mind the Christmas entertainment this evening, commencing at ? o'clock. The superintendent hopes that scholar will be present and any that are prevented by sickness will send their names and "stockings" that Santa Claus may fill them.

A team of mules hitched to a heavy wagon PENALOSA, KINGMAN CO. he is the genial landlord. It is first class in Douglas and Firth avenue, in the old building the railroad cro-sing on east Douglas, and rushed down the avenue, narrowly escaping running over several persons and colliding

McNeal, Little & Thompson have built a wire were now all strung and that he was tobacco works, is one of the proudest of aloga, Hack lines from Penaloga handsome brick building. They will be in their new building shortly.

Real estate men say they are enjoying a place i in position, after which the boys will the city. It is a bin-hing little Miss and armiles; daily. On arrival of train, be able to locate a fire as soon as the alarm rived yesterday morning. Mother and is sounded. This will obvinte the present daughter are doing well, and the EagLE The railroad interest is booming and the necessity of a wild chase over the city to find tenders congratulations and best wishes to the little stranger.

former counties railway propositions were submitted for the first time.

J. R. VanZant, formerly a citizen of Wichita, but sho some years since moved away, is now a resident of Hutchinsen.

There will be a Christmas tree in the basement of St. Aloysius Catholic church Christmas night for the benefit of the children of the parochial school. There will be recitations and a good time pass tack home—that Mr. Smith, in fact, generally. The Knights of St. Joseph band will enliven the occasion with music.

The Committee.

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Conneilman P. V. Healy dropped into the forms the foreman of the Eagle composing room, being designed as he fall of his own, being designed as he fall of his own, being designed as he fall of his own, a home and lat of his own, being designed as he fall of his own, a home and lat of his own, a home and lat of his own, being designed as he fall of his own, a home and lat of his own, heing designed as hat 34, Hinton awayone, a home and lat of his own, heing designed as hat 34, Hinton awayone, a home and lat of his own, heing designed as hat 34, Hinton awayone, a home and lat of his own, herely worked as hat 34, Hinton awayone, a home and lat of his own, herely worked as hat 34, Hinton awayone, and an application of the results of the cault committee were handsonsely treated in the real estate transactions of the cault c

Look out for a cold wave. If the authorities at Washington are not off their base a co d wave will be sweeping over this valley by the time or before the Eagle is out. Well. we have had a delightful fall and although

last Christmas we ate our gooses respectively with open doors and windows we really lacked but one day of the same thing this

W. B. Hanscome, who has bought the interest of Mr. Davis in the Wichita wholesale coffee and spice mills, and who is just in tlemen were arrayed in the regulation suit. from Denver, made us a call yesterday. The Among those present were the Misses Artie new firm will hereafter be styled Corner. Minnie Skinner, Belle Hazen, Bessie Oliver, family will be on in a few days from Denver Hattie Williamson, Sadie York, Tella Tusch, and that Wichita will be his future homo. The EAGLE welcomes him and them to ou

As I have concluded to send my boys to of Boston, the charming songstress who is school, I will dispose on New Year's day, at making her first visit to the metropolis the 3 p. m., of my blue ribbon burro Pansy, also dog-cart and harness. One hundred tickets at \$1 per ticket. Tickets for sale at Sam Moorehouse, Minor, Hillibish, Humphrey, Winche's book store, on Main street. Burro and cart on exhibition at Dr. Snook's livery stable. Drawing to be at time and place above mentioned. The gross receipts of said Fitch, McDonnell, DeLong, Kendall, Gray, raffle to be donated to the Ladies' Benevolent Home.

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> SAMUEL HUNT. Train Master

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